

JUST GLEANINGS

NEW RATION BOOKS OCT. 10-21

Alberta's 53 Local Ration Boards will organize distribution of ration book 6 throughout the province between October 14 and 21. Ration book 6 is designed to last a year.

POSSIBLE TO LIVE 130 YEARS

NEW YORK—Dr. Theodore Klump of the Winthrop Chemical Company predicted to the American Chemical Society recently that it is "biologically possible for many of our children or our children's children to live in good health for 130 years." He said that would come about through development of medicinal chemistry.

WAR MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Radio Orange, the Netherlands broadcasting station in London, has given a further illustration of the speedy Allied advance in France. It said a priest in Lorraine was delivering a sermon Sunday in German in accordance with Nazi regulations when someone whispered to him as he was half through. He finished the sermon in French as Allied tanks rumbled by.

BUTTER RATION AGAIN CUT

Butter coupons 80 and 81 will not become valid until October 12, instead of October 5, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. This means butter bought with coupons 78 and 79 on September 21 must last three weeks instead of two.

A further coupon postponement will take place in December with the valid date of coupons 88 and 89 put off until December 14.

This fourth cut in the butter ration this year is due to decline of butter stocks by 11,500,000 pounds below this time last year, the Board points out.

FINAL WHEAT PAYMENTS

Hon. J.A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, has announced that final payments on the participation in livestock operations will be delivered to the wheat board in the 1941-42 and 1942-43 crop years will be made in the near future.

Payments on deliveries of wheat from the 1941 crop will range from 14 to 24 cents per bushel, depending on the grade. The payments on deliveries of No. 1 Northern wheat will be 15.5 cents per bushel.

For deliveries of 1942 wheat payments will range from 18 cents to 24.7 cents a bushel, the payment of 1 Northern being 12.5 cents.

NEWSPRINT TO UNITED STATES

Canada will continue to ship 200,000 tons of newsprint per month to complete her quarterly quota to the United States by the end of 1944. She will also complete the quota of 1,000,000 tons of pulpwood to be shipped to U.S. by the end of this year. Pulp paper administered by WFTB has given this information to the United States Forest Products Bureau of War Production.

Endo Cuthbert spent the first part of the week in Calgary.

For Parcels Overseas

4 X FRUIT CAKES AND ASSORTED OVERSEAS PACKAGES

REMEMBER THE BOYS AWAY FROM HOME

They Will Appreciate a Parcel From You

CHRISTMAS MAILING DATES

FAR EAST—India, Burma, Ceylon, . . . Sept. 20
MIDDLE EAST—Egypt, Iran, Syria, . . . Oct. 5
CENTRAL MEDITERRANEAN . . . Oct. 10
UNITED KINGDOM, AND FRANCE . . . Oct. 25

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

Those seeking inside information can always call a doctor.

PREPARE NOW FOR SCHOOL OPENING

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS, 25c to \$2.50; LOOSE LEAF REFILLS; EXERCISE BOOKS; SCRIBBLERS; SCRAP BOOKS; PENCILS; FOUNTAIN PENS; CRABBERS; CRAYONS; PAINTS; INK, ETC.

Druggists War Stamp Drive for September.
The Druggists of Alberta have set a Quota of \$100,000. For every one you buy a 25c Stamp you receive a chance on a Frigidaire and \$1,000 in additional prizes.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 23; NUMBER 34

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF KNEEHILL TAX SALE TO BE DEC. 4

To Sell Lands Over 10% Of Value in Arrears

The Council of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 278 met on September 11th, when all members of the Council were present.

A grant of \$600.00 to the Salvation Army was authorized.

Work on the vault at the office will be started shortly and materials are now on the site.

Approval was given to one application for Mother's Allowance.

Several offers for the purchase of the Trochu office were considered, but it was decided to keep the building for the storage of records until the vault is finished.

A Tax Sale of all lands on which the arrears of taxes are greater than 10% of the valuation was authorized. The date of the tax sale was set for December 4, 1944.

Next meeting of the Council will be on October 10, 1944.

\$1,000,000 IN GAS TAX IN 3 MOS.

Nearly a million dollars was collected by the provincial government in gasoline tax for the first three months of the present fiscal year, ended June 30, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

This total was \$142,000 more than what was received from this source in the similar period of the previous year.

The increased yield from the gasoline tax, coupled with the fact that passenger car registrations showed an increase of \$112,000, has intensified the A.M.A.'s demand for lower motor licenses and the allocating of all motor revenues to highway construction and maintenance purposes.

It is pointed out that Alberta should be preparing now for the tourist traffic for the maximum weight of 11 lbs. "Pack properly, address carefully," is the advice given.

Canada Gazette carries a proclamation setting Monday, October 9, 1944 as Thanksgiving Day.

"As a day of general thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings with which the people of our Dominion of Canada have been favoured during this year; and We do hereby invite all Our people of Canada to observe the said day as a day of general thanksgiving."

The honey season presents a variety of unexpected problems to Canada's rural housewives. The Farmers' Exchange has had inquiries for instance "How I used to collect preserves coupons at this rate?" supply a dollar with honey in lieu of money for his bill? "Dad, my food didn't need to surrender coupons when I send him honey instead of money to settle the account?" The answer is that coupons must be collected from the doctor to cover the amount of honey taken.

Indications from Ottawa are that the different allied governments will take all the surplus poultry of the higher grades that Canada can offer.

France in Ottawa has had inquiries in Canada at point of shipment. Current shipments are going forward in the form of fresh from poultry to avoid long handling and conserve storage space. Arrangements are also being made for some of the surplus poultry to be exported as canned poultry. This is all welcome news to farmers and specialized poultry growers who hope for a continuous and stable industry.

Marketing of Christmas trees will be more difficult than ever this year, according to a joint statement from departments of Labor, Transport, Munitions and the WFTB. Cultures, dealers, shippers and retailers have been given early warning they will be handicapped by shortage of railway equipment, scarcity of manpower and restrictions in use of trucks.

The end of August marked the deadline for release for domestic use of electric refrigerators. A limited number were released last year from stocks built up before manufacture was stopped since April 1 of 1941 releases have been about 100 a month.

At present there are only 225 new domestic-type left in stock in this country, these to be held for hospitals. That is equivalent of one day's production in normal times.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE ALLAN ORR LAST THURSDAY

Funeral services for Allan Orr, who was killed in a truck accident near Swallow on September 11, were held from Swallow United Church on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 1:00 o'clock, and a large number of friends and acquaintances attended from all parts of the surrounding district.

The late Allan Orr was born in Ontario, March 2, 1882 and was 62 years of age. He had been a resident of the Swallow district for 36 years, and leaves a wife and two daughters.

Mr. Len Paxon was a Calgary visitor Monday.

BRITISH CRUISER BOMBARDING SHORE TARGETS IN ITALY



Picture from the Mediterranean taken on board one of the escorting U.S. destroyers during the successful bombardment of enemy factories, dumps and roads carried out by the cruiser H.M.S. DIDO in support of the Army. An enemy battery was dealt with so effectively that it drew forth a laconic message from the Army which merely said "Gun position destroyed," so the cruiser proceeded to its next target. During the ineffective enemy fire in retaliation U.S. destroyers laid down a smoke screen which earned a signal of congratulation from the Admiral of the British cruiser DIDO.

TEA AND COFFEE RATIONING ENDED ON MONDAY NIGHT

Rationing of tea and coffee in Canada was discontinued at midnight on Monday, September 18, it was announced by the Prices Board.

The board also announced cancellation of regulations limiting hotels, restaurants, institutions and other guests users to a serving of one cup of coffee or one pot of tea at a sitting. Hotels and restaurants may be provided for the extra serving, if they so desire, of serving additional tea and coffee.

The question of charging for any extra serving is left to the hotel or restaurant, but if a charge is made, pricing regulations remain and it must not be more than the regular a la carte charge. No extra sugar will be provided for the extra serving and cream will be provided for only one serving. However, milk may be provided for one or more servings.

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Light fall cultivation will cause quantities of these weed seeds to germinate. The cold winter will kill many of the young tender weed plants and next spring additional quantities can be killed by a simple stroke of the cultivator or disc before sowing.

This essential and valuable light fall cultivation should be done as soon as possible after harvest.

For the control of perennial weeds, deeper tillage or ploughing will reduce the vigour of these plants and so will help to control them.

Mr. G.E. DeLong, Generalist and Plant Breeder of the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, has made many experiments with weed control methods; he strongly recommends and urges such light fall cultivation for control of annual weeds, and full ploughing whenever perennial weeds are abundant in the fields.

Competent investigators estimate that the yield of prairie crops is reduced about 30 per cent by weeds. Any efforts, therefore, that farmers can make to reduce weed growth would certainly be a profitable expenditure of energy on their part.

Mr. CITIZEN SAYS — Our needs would really fill a book—Most anywhere I chance to look there's something showing wear and tear.

And often, too, beyond repair. Take paint now! Both inside and out our need for paint is past all doubt. And I'm just itching to commence the building of a brand-new future.

My wife, too, has the old complaint—She says 'tould aggravate a saint the way her kettles one by one, in one-horse-shay style, just go down. And the linoleum she says, with truth, has all seen better days. But still we neither one deny that war bonds are the thing to buy. For, after all, we only need the price of them, and we can spend our money with an easy mind when these sad times lie far behind.

September 14, 1933

Paul Schoeppe has moved his service station from the old Imperial Lumber Yard building to the Dominion Garage building opposite the Chronicle office.

Colin McPherson has returned from an extended holiday in Eastern Canada, and while the East is a good place to live, he prefers western life.

John Mackenzie, one-time publisher of The Carbon Chronicle and formerly of Strathmore, wrote from Rosneath, Scotland, where he is publisher of the Rosneath Express, wishing to be remembered to his Carbon friends.

Mr. S. F. Torrance and daughter Elaine returned that week from a visit to Mr. Torrance's old home at Atwood, Ontario.

As has often been the case, The Chronicle editor was in hot water over a "letter to the editor." We were blamed for another man's opinion on town affairs.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Adelaide Martin underwent a tonsil operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Mackay were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Grosse moved Saturday to Glenora, where Mr. Grosse is associated with Chas. Thompson in the carpeting trade.

Mrs. L.I. Martin of Peterboro, Ont., arrived in town Friday and is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunlop.

Miss Joan Heath, who has been the local agent for Alberta Government Telephone for the past two years, has accepted a position with the J.H. Ashdown Company in Calgary and expects to leave the first of October to take over her new duties.

While the weather was cooler the last few days, no frost damage has so far been reported this year and garden and trees are still growing this late in the year.

HOG PRODUCTION DECLINING

Hog production in Canada has passed its peak and a substantial decline is in prospect according to the June survey issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is demonstrated by a drop of 31.6 per cent in the number of sows expected to farrow in the June to November period. The largest declines are in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, namely 52.5 per cent and 43.8 per cent respectively. In Alberta the decline is 38 per cent. As the flush production of hogs during the war came from the prairie provinces it is only natural that the largest decline should be in this area.

Actual numbers of hogs on Canadian farms on June 1st, were given at 7,741,000 compared with 8,148,000 on June 1st, 1943. Alberta still led all Canada provinces with hog numbers on June 1st totaling 2,758,000, Ontario second with 1,500,000 and Saskatchewan third with 1,500,000.

Harvest Clothes

A COMPLETE STOCK OF JACKETS, WINDBREAKERS, OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, SOCKS, WORK SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Buy At Home and See What You are Getting

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

NEW FURNITURE

KITCHEN SUITE, clear varnish . . . 59.00
DINETTE, buffet, table and 4 chairs . . . 69.00
CEDAR CHESTS, each . . . 37.50
TRI-LITE LAMPS . . . 18.95; 22.95; 27.95
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS . . . 21.50; 34.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

EARLY REPAIRS MEAN . . .

Extra miles for your car. Don't wait until your car gives trouble . . . Check up NOW and prevent it.

You'll be rewarded with SAFE DRIVING for many additional miles. Get your car in good shape for summer driving and keep it that way. A good check over means economy driving.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Great Bear Lake Country Is Now Producing Most Of World's Supply of Radium

CANADA at war is today producing most of the world's supply of radium, a metal so valuable that by comparison gold is cheap. Largest percentage of this supply is being used in Canada by the luminous paint industry to produce glowing dials, needles and pointers for the instruments aboard of fighting aircraft and for other service needs. Much of the remainder goes to the medical profession to battle the scourge of cancer.

At the far north Great Bear Lake, near the famous Eldorado mine produces the ore by hard rock methods. At the mine it is partially refined and then shipped to Port Hope for purification. Three million parts of the original ore give approximately one part of radium and that is one obvious reason for its high price.

All the radium produced eventually reaches the National Research Council at Ottawa as radium bromide contained in small glass capsules each containing about 100 milligrams. Enough of this salt to cover the head of a pin would cost, by rough count, between \$25 and \$50.

In the radiology laboratory experts measure the amount of radium in the compound by the increased conductivity of air when exposed to the rays. This conductivity is then compared with that produced by a standard capsule and a certificate of content is issued. About a dozen capsules can be measured every two days.

In the National Research Council the radium compound is kept in lead containers in a safe not only to protect it against theft but more to keep the powerful rays inside. No educated thief would steal radium. It could be the "hottest" thing he could handle.

The experts explain its potential lethality from the fact that it will glow. While it is an infinitely valuable substance, its rays are so powerful that it can be radioactive. It can be used to a distance by electrical instruments.

If a thief hid it in the basement of his house it could be detected, despite walls and other obstruction, on the street from a distance of 150 feet away. The rays are so powerful that even when placed in a thick lead safe its presence can be detected.

Nothing will actually stop the rays, shipping radium is a problem. In transit it is kept in a thick lead cylinder but any light-sensitive material—such as photographic paper—must be kept at least ten feet away. Otherwise the rays will ruin it.

Persons travelling with radium, provided they stay a few feet away from it, are in no danger. Radium is being used for treatment of some forms of cancer, other malignant growths, and some non-malignant growths. The doctors who handle it know how much a certain quantity of radium must be left on a growth of cancer to kill the cells of the growth. The time is measured in milligram hours—so many milligrams of radium for so many hours of treatment. Large hospitals sometimes have as much as half a gram of radium on hand.

The question is raised: if radium is so valuable how can it be used economically in producing luminous paint. The expert's reply is that only a very minute quantity mixed with a large volume of paint makes the paint fluorescent.

The popular belief is that radium paint is a dangerous thing to have around, but that is not so. Unless it is taken internally, the amount of radium in radium paints would not be sufficient to harm anybody, even if he were exposed to the rays for years.

In the early days of radium, research workers died from swallowing minute quantities of radium compounds or from breathing the gas given off. At Canada's research council laboratory radium is treated with respect, and simple but effective precautions taken. Radium is powerful stuff.

Planes For U.S.

Canadian Aircraft Factories Building Planes For American Army

Canadian aircraft factories are building upwards of 2,300 planes for the U.S. Army and Navy—Catalina flying boats, Curtiss Helldivers and one all-Canadian plane, the Norseman—according to a Canadian Aviation, a trade publication.

It said the contracts were being handled through Canada's War Supplies Ltd. It said all engines for the planes were imported, but otherwise the planes were Canadian except for a few instruments.

The annual output of English printers and apprentices is called a "yearcase."

Thanks Pal!



A tank crew, with their gun facing the enemy, stands guard over the passing convoys on the way to the front line in Normandy. A Universal Carrier carries along the road.

Gifted Strategist

Triumphant Drive In France Planned By Montgomery

A. J. Cunningham, writing in his column in the London News Chronicle, said:

"When the facts are fully disclosed it will be found, I firmly believe, that the master-plan of the triumphant French campaign was devised by that great soldier, Gen. Montgomery."

"A month ago guarded hints were making their appearance in some parts of the British press, especially from military writers, that stalemate had been reached in Normandy, that Montgomery's experience in the western desert was unsuited to the problems he had to deal with in western Europe, and that the Montgomery legend was blowing up."

"Never have his critics been more dramatically confounded. He is a man of character who refused to be hurried or intimidated and stuck resolutely to his plan until he was able to prove to the world at large that he is as gifted a strategist as was a tactician."

Finished The Job

American Naval Surgeon Completed Operation Started By Jap Doctor

How a Japanese doctor aboard a coast guard manned ship in the Pacific turned over an operation to an American naval surgeon when the Americans invaded a Japanese-held island was revealed recently by the Coast Guard.

"The hospital never stopped. As a matter of fact, there was an operation in progress when we got there and I finished it," the doctor related. "When I came into the operating room there was a patient on the table and a Japanese doctor was working on him. I saw he was using the leg of a civilian, a man about 40."

"Doctor?" asked the Japanese. "Yes," I replied. "He nodded, handed me the needle, pointed at the tourniquet on the man's leg, and said, 'Three more minutes.' He picked up his cap, walked out of the door, mounted a bicycle and pedaled off towards the hills. I took three stitches in the leg and finished the job."

WERE TOO CURIOUS

Nine inquisitive women shoppers in Houston, Texas, wishing they hadn't been so curious. Noting that a cruising police car had stopped a woman in the middle of a downtown street, the women hastened across the thoroughfare to see what was going on. A patrolman was writing a jaywalking ticket and he dolled out five additional tickets for them.

Ducks are unable to float in water that has a small amount of quinine. Quinine causes them to become known as quinine ducks. To chemists say it makes the water bitter.

Saved Many Lives

"Both are coming to hell well and it is hoped their newsmen will soon follow their example," wrote Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery when making his dogs, Hitler and Rummel, members of the Tall Waggon's Club.



Two healthy Newfoundlanders are held by Nursing Sister Dorothy Mortimer of Sackville, N.B., in an R.C.A.F. hospital, "somewhere in Newfoundland". While primarily for service personnel, the hospital has saved the lives of many Newfoundland civilians and unborn many "Newfie" babies into the world—R.C.A.F. photo by Gord Jarrett, F.O.

A Vivid Description Of Life And Conditions In England Under The Stress Of War

ENGLAND lives by its ears. The neglected and depreciated sense of hearing is coming back into its own. Though one knows it to be so, its connection with danger is a revelation. How quickly it can re-establish itself as the predominant sense of the race though it is through distance.

This may not be startling to those who have lived through nearly five years of war. But to a newcomer the most impressive change in this country is the completely rural silence of its great cities and towns after midnight, or earlier when there are disturbances about.

The silence of the country at night is one that you can hear because of its density. It leaves the ears free to hear their own ringing. It leaves them free to discern separate sounds. The rustle of leaves, the stirring of some restless animal, the whirr of a bat—yet all ring clear against a background of black velvet.

But it is so everywhere in the cities, too, when there is no dull roar of traffic grating on and on. Heels click on the pavement outside; brief conversations float upwards to the highest floors. Each robot plane stands out.

The enormously swollen population which by day swarms the streets and even remote country districts of the tiny island, is somehow, somewhere, tucked away beneath the chimney pots. After long hours of queer daylight, few are about. The heavy blackout curtains flap disconcertingly against the window frames.

Because of inexperience, or else because of apprehension, sounds become confused. A bus accelerating through a city is an alert. A motor bicycle many miles away is more like a robot plane than the thing itself. It does not resolve itself until it is below your window.

The siren is neither vivid nor angry. It sounds tired after four hours of hours of standing guard and rousing itself on behalf of its people. The distinction between the alert and the all-chirp becomes vague. It drifts away like some great lumbering animal gathering itself to rest. It is just sound settling into itself.

There is the rush of bells and sharp voices of the legion of guardsmen hurrying into the silence of back lanes. They scurry, and they call backwards and forwards to each other, shouting to be lying about merely listening?

The silence is depressed by the weird monotonous drum of that lifeless thing. When heard near in time to the sound of a humanly directed plane you can tell the difference, though when it is far away the sound there are plenty of other reasons than the ear which indicate it surely enough.

There is a listening with the stomach too.

Crump! It is a hockeystick word, but there is no other to describe the sound. Words distort experience, but they are all we've got.

The drum causes no reverberation of sound; there is no dying away; everything is simultaneous.

Then comes a rush of sound. Every sort of vehicle is speeding through the night. There must be some headlight jay in having those roads to oneself beneath the wheels. The ears strain to speed them even faster on their way.

The faces on the streets are watching, but they are watching with their ears. If they were properly equipped these instruments would be twitching like the nostrils of a deer. There are noises that come from the pillow in the dark. They can be everything that is menacing, but they are only the heart that is pounding.

The heart cries across the way. A solitary bird chirps in the dark. Nothing is unusual. A gramophone wails a tune. Two 'clock coughs. What is that? Not much—'By J. T. in Winnipeg Free Press.

LEARNED THINGS

A New Zealander, in a German prison camp, is learning hard lessons—and has retained his sense of humor. The British press has quoted a letter to his wife: "Prison life has taught me that there is no place like home, that woman's work is never done, that a tin opener is man's greatest boon, that a man can get along without a lot of things he normally thinks essential."

CHINA'S VALOR

The Chinese garrison of Hongyang cluded several to the last man, the Chinese general, General Chen. China's valor in her long struggle has won the world's admiration and should the lives of many New Zealanders and unborn many "Newfie" babies into the world—R.C.A.F. photo by Gord Jarrett, F.O.

Impressed By Bigness

Primitive People Never Afraid Of Anything That Is Small

The British Minister of Information, Brendan Bracken, makes the curious statement that some primitive countries, which he did not identify, have asked for photographs of Britain's biggest horses and fattest livestock. The reason for this request is that the natives believe a country that has big livestock is also a rich, powerful country and cannot be beaten. The primitive people put more faith in that sort of evidence than in pictures of guns and planes.

The manner in which primitive people can be impressed by mere size was illustrated on one occasion by the commander of a British gunboat which was sent up a river off the Persian Gulf to quell a small disturbance. His was a small ship, with one funnel and a few light guns. They were with black smoke belching from the dumpy funnels by means of smoke bombs and by diverting real smoke from the boiler, the ship sailed up river and anchored off the village. The commander gave the chief ten minutes to make up his mind whether he would surrender or not. He surrendered.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Fashion Favorites



It's no easy to hooked cord bags. The smart handle bag is made of 2-inch medallions. The other is made in one piece, with an extra band. Crocheted purses—cotton or cord—rule in the fashion parade. Pattern 7186 contains directions for two bags, either of material or cord. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name and address. "Because of the slowness of the mails many of our customers take a few days longer than usual."

PROTECTS THE WOOL. Sheep at the University of Wyoming College of Agriculture are wearing clothes, cotton overalls that protect their coats from damage and weathering and improve the appearance and dyeing property of the wool.

YARN FROM CORNSTALKS. Durable yarns have been made from cellulose produced from corn and sunflower stalks. The process discovered by paper mill employees in Hungary and reported by the Department of Commerce.

George II, king of Great Britain from 1727 to 1760, was the last British monarch to take active part in a military campaign and to participate in battle.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Experiments carried out in Fiji have shown that excellent leather can be produced in the Colony.

The Germans used potato bugs as a forerunner of the secret weapon V-1 flying bombs, a scientist of the ministry of agriculture said.

Display of road signs and names on railway stations prohibited in Erie for defence reasons since 1940, is permitted again.

The U.S. Navy's PT boats, formerly made of metal, have been lightened and strengthened one-third through the use of wood.

Tex Whittier, 39, prominently known in Great Britain as a scenic artist and illustrator, was killed in action in Normandy.

London booking agents already are taking advance orders for seats along the route of the "victory procession."

The air force medical service evacuated 173,027 American sick, wounded and injured personnel in 1943, with only 11 deaths reported in flights.

Fifteen licenses have been issued for broadcasting stations since the war started, but only six have been able to obtain equipment to put stations into operation, a transport department official said at Ottawa.

When a flying bomb approached an apartment block in London, a man took refuge in his cellar. The bomb jammed the lift and it was two hours before his cries were heard and he was released.

Canada's domestic merchandise export trade during the seven months ended July totalled \$2,024,000,000, a record. Trade Minister St. Laurent announced at Ottawa. Vast stores of equipment going to fighting fronts were responsible for the record figure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 2

SAUL REJECTED

Golden text: Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king. 1 Samuel 13:23.

Lesson: 1 Samuel, Chapters 13, 15, 31.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 15.

Explanations and Comments. The Israelites' Fear of the Philistines' Great Army, 1 Samuel 13:2-7. Saul Arrogates to Himself the Function of Priest, 1 Samuel 13:8-12. Saul had directed Saul to wait for him seven days at Gilgal, where he would come and offer sacrifices and advise him what to do, 1 Samuel 10:8. Saul waited the set time. Eventually, at the beginning of the seventh day, and then, when Saul failed to appear, took matters into his own hands and offered sacrifices, which the commentator Adam Clarke, emphatically asserts "was most perfectly unconstitutional." The self-willed, self-sufficient king saw no need of waiting for the prophet of the Lord, Matthew Henry even thinks he was pleased with the opportunity of letting Samuel know that he needed him not, could do well enough without him!

Saul's Excesses and Samuel's Reproof. 1 Samuel 13:10-14. Samuel arrived on the scene at the end of Saul's sacrifice, and Saul went forth to meet him, "that he might salute him." The Revised Version has the translation "that he might bless him," and Matthew Henry comments: "He went out to bless him as if he now thought himself a complete priest empowered to bless as well as sacrifice."

"What hast thou done?" exclaimed Samuel. Then Saul gave four reasons for his action: (1) "The people were fast leaving him, the prophet himself was to blame for he had not come as he had promised, the Philistines were gathering at Michmash, and would attack at Gilgal, and Saul's help had not been sought in this extremity. Thus Saul justified his action and added, "Therefore I forced myself to offer a burnt offering," a statement that implied he had committed this sacrifice, if sacrifice it were, with the greatest reluctance, but he could not have done otherwise.

An Evil Spirit Troubles Saul. 1 Samuel 16:14-23. To the Israelites, an evil spirit was from God, whether good or ill, and the melancholy spirit that bothered in madness which possessed Saul was said to have come from the evil spirits. Saul's servants urged him to have a skilful harpist come and play to him, whose music would drive the evil spirit away. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," we still say. Saul agreed to this and one of the young men recommended for the office of one of Jesse's Bethlehemites, who was skilful in playing a mighty man of valor, a man of war, prudent in speech, a comely person, and God was with him. Saul said for David, David appeared and so pleased Saul that he asked leave to let David stand before him, that is, become one of his servants. Saul loved David greatly and made him his armor-bearer. And whenever the mad attack came upon Saul, David was able with his playing to drive it away.

Although it is three times as big as Europe, Africa has a smaller coastline.

Right In Step With His Pal



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

"Bernard", this little French lad, stayed in his village all through the barrage of both Allied and enemy guns and has made friends with the Canadian liberators. But he makes a special friend of Sapper Winard Kline, East Coast, Alta. He is proud of his Scotch balmie.

Sea Weeds

New Chemical Industry Is Being Developed In Scotland

Gulliver found the scientists of Laputa distilling sunbeams from cucumbers. A no less amazing new industry is being developed in Scotland, to derive chemicals from seaweed. In recent years seaweeds have been found to have extensive possibilities in relation to the making of textiles, transparent paper, plastic, foodstuffs, sizing material, surgical, medical and dental materials. A Scottish Seaweed Research Association has been formed to look into the possibilities of this new industry in Scotland, under the eyes of the Ministry of Supply and the Scottish Council on Industry. The Development Commissioners will give pound for pound grants to the Association up to a maximum of £25,000 (\$400,000). The Engineering Division will maintain and develop a ship specially equipped for the survey and collection of deep sea weeds.

Level Crossings

Fatalities Likely To Continue Under Existing Conditions

Grade separation of railway rights-of-way is shown to be the only real solution of level crossing accidents, as fatalities are likely to continue until the crossings are eliminated. The cost of removing them and establishing subways or bridges would be considerable, but it should be possible, and is in the public safety, to improve these crossings where the hazard is admittedly high.

Where main lines of railways intersect highways, whether in rural or urban districts, the danger is often great and the utmost vigilance has to be exercised if accidents are to be avoided. Most level crossings on main lines in cities, however, are protected by gates and watchmen—Hamilton Spectator.

GOT DOWN TO WORK

As two elderly ladies were walking along the street they passed a couple of military policemen. One of the ladies drew the other's attention to the amulet bearing the letters M.P. "That's what I call sensible," she said. "It's much better for them to patrol the streets than to waste their breath in the House of Commons."—London Answers.

USEFUL HINT

The aluminum pot that calls the cattle black-and-white versa—can be lightened on the inside, if you'll put water and potato peelings into it and cook until silvery lustre returns.

To cook off a black coating from the outside of an aluminum pot, place it in a larger vessel, in which there are water and potato peelings, and boil.

HIGHWAY COMES FIRST

One of Britain's most famous houses, a cottage near Conway Castle in Wales, will be destroyed when a new highway is constructed along the Conway quay. The cottage is said to be the smallest in Great Britain.

A Norwegian scientist reported that movement of glaciers forestall weather and regulates drought and flood.

Permanence Of Peace

Depends On How Much People Are Willing To Sacrifice

When war ends, does peace come? Always the human race has made the fatal assumption that peace naturally follows war, that the alternative to war is peace.

What has followed every war throughout the ages? Not peace, but an armistice which should not be confused with peace. The time may be short or long during which an armistice lasts. But peace has the characteristic of permanence—it abides as do faith and hope and charity. We must not make the mistake of assuming again this time that the inevitable consequences of war is peace. In the 1920's and 30's we thought that a peace had been made. We did not realize that we had run out on what we had made, and it turned out to be only one more in a seemingly endless series of armistices.

If we are to have peace, we must win it even as war must be won. We could call a million witnesses to this fact. The lives of the saints and all who have died that we might have life more abundantly, present a mountain of testimony that the ways of peace call for as much real courage, noble sacrifice, high adventure, and a willingness to die for a cause, as does war.—A. J. Stoddard in Our Dumb Animals.

Build Ships

Canada May Build Cargo Ships For The Netherlands

Negotiations are being carried on between the Canadian and Netherlands governments for the construction of cargo ships for The Netherlands merchant marine fleet in Canadian shipyards. Maritime Minister Howe is quoted as saying:

Mr. Howe also disclosed that the Brazilian government has contracted with Vickers, Ltd. of Montreal, for the construction of four 4,000-ton ships.

The contract under discussion with The Netherlands government has not been completed, and there is no immediate indication of where the ships would be built. It is understood the contract might be for 30 ships to be used in The Netherlands East Indies.

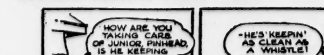
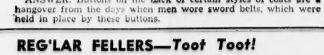
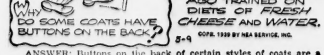
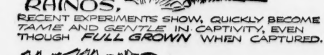
PACIFIC WAR

Canada's armed participation alongside the Americans and the Australians in the Pacific, and alongside the British in the Burma theatre, has been long pledged to the utmost limits of our capacity.

Psychologically, it is well that this nation should be preparing for more and more participation in the Pacific war.—Winnipeg Tribune.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Are On The Way

Suspects Will Cause Radio Interference For Next Five Years

Officials of the department of transport's meteorological section said in Toronto that Canadian radio listeners, especially those who are short-wave addicts, can prepare themselves for an invasion of fade-outs, squeakings and sundry other forms of reception interference which probably will reach its peak during 1949.

Suspect, the base of aircraft ferries and naval wireless operators, are on their way. The unique 11-year cycle which meteorologists have watched for nearly 200 years, has just finished its lowest trend. For the next five and a half years the incidence of spots on the sun will noticeably increase, with the greatest noticeable effect being on radio reception.

India's Railways

System Is The Fourth Largest In The World

The Indian railroad system is the fourth largest in the world, only Russia, the United States and Canada taking precedence.

The route mileage open to traffic in 1938-39 was 41,134, consisting of 21,205 miles of broad metre track (5'6"), 15,757 miles of metre track (3'6") and 4,172 miles of narrow gauge track (2'6" and 2').

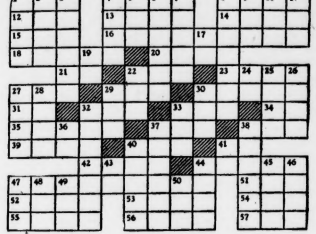
A further 1,000 miles of track are being constructed, short feeder lines designed to promote the marketing of agricultural products.

LARGEST LIZARDS

Monitor dragons of Komodo island, the world's largest lizards, weigh 300 pounds and reach a length of 12 feet, yet scientists overlooked their existence until 1912.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

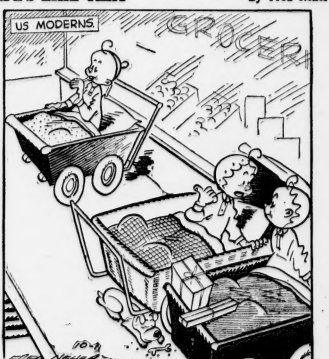
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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 1 Large deer | 51 Number | 6 Chinese plan | 24 Proposition |
| 2 Silent | 52 Favour | 63 To wander | 6 To present | 25 Tibetan priest |
| 3 To carry | 53 Conducted | 64 Conducted | 7 For accom- | 26 To bend |
| 4 To carry | 54 To carry | 65 French | 8 Painter's stand | 27 Toward the mouth |
| 5 Concept | 55 Concept | 66 Mohammedan prayer | 9 Godless of the harvest | 28 Back of the neck |
| 6 South American armadillo | 56 South American armadillo | 67 Dutch commune | 10 Greek letter | 29 Plant food |
| 7 Girl's name | 57 Girl's name | 68 Goddess of the harvest | 11 Bitter weed | 30 Small food |
| 8 Blushy fence | 58 Blushy fence | 69 Settlement | 12 Teutonic deity | 31 Parent |
| 9 Measure | 59 Measure | 70 To depart | 13 To depart | 32 Desert |
| 10 See! | 60 See! | 71 Honey | 14 Rodents | 33 Encountered |
| 11 Abyss | 61 Abyss | 72 Uti | | |
| 12 Hinds | 62 Hinds | 73 Calves | | |
| 13 Sun god | 63 Sun god | 74 To pound | | |
| 14 To pound | 64 To pound | 75 To damage | | |
| 15 Precipitation | 65 Precipitation | 76 To terrify | | |
| 16 To terrify | 66 To terrify | 77 To die | | |
| 17 To die | 67 To die | 78 Yielding | | |
| 18 Yielding | 68 Yielding | 79 That man | | |
| 19 That man | 69 That man | 80 Fate | | |
| 20 Fate | 70 Fate | 81 One who | | |
| 21 One who | 71 One who | 82 Having a | | |
| 22 Having a | 72 Having a | 83 Double | | |
| 23 Double | 73 Double | 84 Meaning | | |
| 24 Meaning | 74 Meaning | 85 Meaning | | |

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"No one will have anything to do with him . . . he didn't turn in his testing ring during the rubber drive."

BY GENE BYRNES



Romania's Rich Oil Fields Will Fall To Allies

Hitter's Balkan house of cards has begun to tumble. Romania, richest and most turbulent of the states of southeast Europe and economically the most valuable of the remaining German satellites, has declared herself out of the war.

Bulgaria has been trying to get out for some time. Her latest efforts to quit before Germany collapses, received a cold reception from belligerents on both sides.

If Romania can make her decision stick against the opposition of a German army already in Romania, the Nazis will have finally lost the great natural oil resources in Europe already reduced by Allied air attacks and closely threatened by the advancing Russian armies.

In announcing that Romania had accepted Allied armistice terms and was "taking her fate in her own hands," young King Michael and his advisers apparently bet shaky Bulgaria to a similar decision by a brief margin. The Bulgarian parliament approved fully the peace plan of that country's premier.

Michael's announcement indicated that Romania hoped to follow Italy's example by becoming at least a "non-belligerent" of the United Nations, saying Romania would fight "the enemy," obviously meaning the Germans.

Romania has been the key to the entire German position in the Balkans.

It was there that Hitler made his first infiltration to break up the Balkan bloc in 1940.

It was there that he gathered his troops for the penetration of Bulgaria and for the conquest of Greece.

It was in Romania that he built one of his major springboards for the 1941 attack on Russia, luring nationalist Romanians on with the promised return of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, which Romania had ceded to the Soviet Union under pressure a year previously.

But territorially, as well as in every other way Romania lost by her association with the Germans. Her soil was used as a political pawn to placate Hungary and Bulgaria.

Not enthusiastic warriors, the Romanians fought lethargically on the Allied side in the First Great War, yet the country's territory was nearly doubled by adroit maneuvers at the peace tables, with the late glamorous Queen Marie a leading figure in the political manoeuvring.

POLISH ARMY

Receives Congratulations From Lieut. Gen. Crerar

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE.—Lieut. Gen. Crerar sent a message of congratulations to Stanislas Maczek, commander of the Polish armored division which fought with the Canadians in the battle for Falaise and in the Truap.

The message said Polish troops played "an important and gallant part in the recent fighting and added:

"The 1st Canadian army is proud to count the Polish armored division among its formations. If we all work as determinedly and as well together in the future as we have in the recent past our mutual celebration of that victory cannot be long delayed."

CAUSING DELAY

Reactionaries Holding Up Negotiations For Finnish Armistice With Russia

STOCKHOLM.—Reactionary agrarian and conservative quarters in Finland are attempting to delay an armistice with Russia, according to information received here from Finland. These factions were reported to be saying in essence: "Allied successes in the west are entirely in the Finnish favor. It betters our position because it is restoring a balance of power between the Anglo-Americans and the Russians. If we continue to hang on we are likely to get a better peace."

WOMAN IN CREW

LONDON.—In a despatch from Paris, Don Cameron, Reuters News Agency war correspondent, said that a German woman has been discovered among the dead crew of a German tank knocked out in recent fighting with the British Second Army.

Delegation To Peace Conference



Sir Alexander Cadogan, chairman of the British delegation to the Four Power conversations on post-war security plan, arrives in the Washington airport. Left to right are: U.S. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Sir Alexander Cadogan, and former U.S. ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew.

Prospects Are Bright For The Peace Parley

WASHINGTON.—Three senators declared they saw bright prospects for the Dumbarton Oaks conference, as British, American and Russian delegates settled to the task of framing a proposed international organization to keep the peace.

Predicting amiable approval of the peace plan, Chairman Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.) of the foreign relations committee said that the prospects for success were "indeed propitious." The present conference, he told the senate, will be followed by another that brings together higher officers of the Allied governments.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) declared the conference convened under "the happiest possible prospects of good effect."

In another senate speech, Senator Sheridan Downey (Dem., Cal.) asserted that "great events" are in the making at the conference—which he described as fulfilling the "prophetic vision" of Woodrow Wilson.

As the conference work proceeded, John Foster Dulles arrived in the capital to submit Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's ideas on a peace organization to State Secretary Hull.

At the conference itself, there was an exchange of views behind closed doors, with the chief Russian delegate, Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, leading off.

FIRE ON FLAG

German Allowed Approach Of True Party Almost To Gun Muzzles

WITH A NAVAL TRUCE PARTY OFF CAPT GIERNS.—German shore batteries opened fire at point blank range on a white truce flag after permitting its approach almost to the gun muzzles, states war correspondent George Tucker.

Commanded by Lt.-Col. William C. Baxter, Baltimore, Md., the true party was approaching the harbor of Porquerre to demand the island's unconditional surrender when 88-mm guns began to whistle projectiles around the torpedo boat carrying the party.

Two large white flags were prominently displayed on the deck and couldn't be mistaken for anything except truce flags. I can vouch for this because I held one of them.

We escaped without casualties and hostilities, and Russian shelled high explosive shells into the peninsula.

BEFORE INVASION

One Of Germany's Admirals Committed Suicide In French Village

ST. PETERSBURG, France.—Admiral Siegfried Wiedner, 55, commander of German marine forces in southern France and charged with the defence of naval establishments from Nice to Perpignan, committed suicide in this village at the outskirts of Aix-en-Provence four days before the Allied invasion.

The Admiral's French secretary found the body in his study on Aug. 11, after hearing a shot.

French resistance leaders said they heard the Germans had planned to kill Wiedner because it was believed he was implicated in anti-Hitler plotting.

TO HELP LITTERATE

MEXICO CITY.—President Avila Camacho has, by decree, started a nation-wide campaign against littering. Mexicans over 18 years of age and under 60 who can read and write are obliged to teach reading and writing to those between six and 40 who are unable to do so.

Rommel Sits In Monty's Lap



Or course "Rommel" is just a dog (as who doesn't know that), and he happens to be the pet dog of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who is here shown holding his pooch while Prime Minister Winston Churchill strokes the dog's head. The prime minister was on an inspection tour of the Normandy front.

U.S. Food Expert At Newspapermen's Warvention



Men prominent in the weekly newspaper business and in the grain trade turned out in force at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, to welcome Dr. Joseph R. Davis, director of Food Research, Stanford University, on his arrival from California. Dr. Davis is one of the most prominent authorities on food on the continent and was the chief speaker at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association 25th Annual Meeting Silver Jubilee and Warvention dinner held in Winnipeg. Dr. Davis is shown above being greeted by: R. P. MacLean of the Kelowna Courier and Past President of the Association. In the group, from left to right are: A. M. Hanks, Publisher of the St. James Leader and Chairman of the Association's National Convention Committee; Clarence V. Charters, Managing Director of the Association and Publisher of the Brandon Conservator; Mr. MacLean; J. T. Irving, Secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange; Dr. Davis; G. S. Mathieson, Director of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange; and Alexander Christie, President of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

WOMEN HARVESTERS

Two Groups From Ontario May Possibly Come To Alberta

EDMONTON.—Possibility that women from eastern Canada may help in harvesting Alberta's grain crop was revealed by A. P. MacLachlan, acting manager of the national selective service office here.

"We were advised by the regional superintendent at Winnipeg that arrangements are completed for the excursion of civilian workers to the prairies in the near future," he said.

The workers will include two groups of women. The first group will include women now employed in Ontario whose homes are on prairie farms and the second is of women who have had farm experience in Ontario and have been asked by their western friends to assist in the harvest work."

OFFICIAL FIGURE

Number Of Athabaskan Crewmen Held By Germany Is 81

OTTAWA.—The number of crewmen made prisoners of war when the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was sunk in the English channel last April is given officially now as 81 with the addition of the name of L.S. Allen B. Thrasher, Toronto, naval headquarters announced.

The German raid claimed that 85 crewmen were rescued after the sinking and are prisoners. Forty-three survivors reached Britain and at the time of the original announcement it was stated that 203 crewmen were missing. This figure included the 55 men which the Germans said were rescued.

Reported Safe



Lieut. Jack W. Radford, of Sydney, N.S., who is reported safe following the sinking of the H.M.C.S. Regina. Lieut. Radford had commanded the Regina since September.

Recall Scenes Of Battles Of First Great War

OTTAWA.—As the 1st Canadian army pushed towards the Seine river in a drive by the Allied armies to clear the northern coast of France of Germans, it is heading towards the scenes of some of the bloodiest battles in which the Canadian corps fought during the First Great War.

The next water barrier after a crossing of the Seine is the river Somme and the entire Canadian corps of four divisions was in the thick of the battle of the Somme in September, October and November of 1916.

That battle or long series of great battles is regarded as one of the turning points in the First Great War.

As the Canadian army now fights a few miles south and west of the Seine, it is about 100 to 150 miles distant from names of places which are familiar to thousands of Canadian veterans.

They are St. Eloi, Sanctuary Wood and Hooge, where Canadians fought in June, 1916; Courcellette, the scene of the Canadians' special show in the battle of the Somme; Vimy Ridge, which the Canadians captured in April, 1917; Passchendaele, where they fought in October and November of that year.

Beyond the Somme was the jumping off place for the great Allied offensive which brought the last war to a close in 1918.

The great battle of Amiens in August of that year found the Canadians in action and one of their special contributions to victory was the smashing of the Quentin-Dorcourt line, a part of the famous Hindenburg defence system, which the Germans considered impregnable.

Mexico's first navy was a tiny flotilla of armed rowboats.

Liberation Of Paris By The French People

PARIS.—The French 2nd Armored Division entered Paris after the Parisians arose as a man to beat down the motley, terrified German troops who had garrisoned the city.

It was the people of Paris who really won back their city. It all happened with fantastic suddenness.

Patriots liberated the capital from four years of bondage by beating down the German garrison in street fighting as bravely as any the French revolution ever saw.

Immediate occupation had not been in Allied plans. It was supposed to wait while the main military weight was hurled against France to pin down as possible the German 7th army as possible along the Seine northwest of the capital.

With a great force of Allied armored troops poised in an assault are almost half way around the city, 50,000 armed French patriots aided by several hundred thousands (citizens who wielded what arms they could find, defeated the Nazi occupation forces in a four-day battle.

The patriots occupied all public buildings and arrested all Vichy government representatives who did not flee, said a formal announcement signed by Lt.-Gen. Koenig, commander of the French forces of the interior and newly-named military governor of Paris under Gen. De Gaulle.

Around the world—in London, New York, Buenos Aires, Algiers, and scores of other cities—the release of the "city of light" from the darkness of Nazi rule was hailed in ceremonies featuring the playing of "The Marseillaise," historic anthem of liberty, and the raising of the tri-color of the republic.

Liberation of the capital was coupled with rumors that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt might hold their next meeting there soon.

It was pointed out in London that so attempt would be made to move a full civilian governmental organization into Paris until the Germans are cleared out of the entire area and the danger of their return in force is passed.

The fact that the liberation of Paris was accomplished by the French, and announced by them rather than by Allied supreme headquarters, may have been part of Allied strategy to bolster French confidence and emphasize to the world the resurgence of France.

NEW VACCINE

Announce The Discovery Of A Cure For Cholera

TORONTO.—Dr. Ellice MacDonald, of Fort Ellice, Sask., director of the Franklin Buchanan Research Foundation at Newark, Delaware, has announced the discovery of a new anti-cholera vaccine.

The announcement follows three years work by Dr. MacDonald and his associates, Dr. Robert J. Jennings and R. W. Linton.

Easy to produce, the vaccine contains no reaction producing substances and is inexpensive. The report, published in the current issue of the Franklin Institute's Journal, says the new vaccine "should pave the way for the elimination of that dread plague throughout the world."

The new vaccine can be produced in a few days and only one dose is required as cure or preventative. The dose is so small that 50,000 doses can be carried in a small flask, the report says. Immunity is produced for a year.

Dr. MacDonald, who has been head of the Franklin Institute for many years, is a brother of the late Brig.-Gen. H. P. MacDonald, chairman of the Canadian pension board, and the late Dr. H. MacDonald, one-time leader of the opposition in the Saskatchewan legislature.

EXPLODING PLOTTER

Teletype Operator In Luftwaffe Received \$100,000 For Her Information

LONDON.—The German Transatlantic News Agency says a girl teletype operator in the Luftwaffe exposed one of the plotters against Hitler.

The girl is said to have received a \$100,000 reward for "informing" on Mayor Karl Goerdeler of Leipzig. The broadcast adds that two other Luftwaffe employees received \$50,000 for aiding the girl.

At a point near Puerto Rico the Atlantic Ocean reaches a depth of 44,000 feet. 2583

BRITAIN TO THROW FULL MIGHT AT JAPAN

Will Take Full Share In The Defeat Of The Japanese

The British Ambassador to the United States has reiterated what Mr. Churchill repeatedly has said—that when Germany is beaten the full military might of Britain will be thrown against Japan.

Self-interest if nothing else would make this necessary, and we need not doubt that inclination will march with necessity. The Japanese took the Philippines from the United States, but they took from us Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore, for a time threatened New Zealand and Australia, and they must be driven back and out of their quiet lands.

British prestige in the Orient demands that Britain take a full share in the operations by sea, land and air which eventually will topple the ill-gotten empire of the Japanese and restore peace and security to the Pacific. There is a heavy account to be paid, and Britain will see that it is paid in full.

No doubt after the war there will be changes in the status of items in Britain's Pacific empire—to bring peoples to self-government, be the primary aim of British colonial policy. But it must be obvious that before any such step can be taken the Union Jack must be raised over the lands the Japs have despoiled. Critics of British policy are fond of citing the case of Hong Kong, they say, must be returned to China. That, too, is something for the future, but first of all Hong Kong must be taken from the Japs and returned to British control. That done, the future of the colony can be taken up.—Ottawa Journal.

Make Defeat Certain

Hitler Failed To Take Advantage Of His Many Opportunities

No conqueror in history ever came so close as Hitler came to achieving his ambition to dominate the world. Hitler with a little more imagination, with less intuition and more realism, might have turned back the pages of history by centuries.

A few months ago the German armies stood at the gates of Moscow—and, though fortunately they did not know it, the gates were practically undefended. Again the enemy thrust deep into the Caucasus on the way to the East and eventually into India—but he was turned back. Egypt and the Suez were saved by the British at the last moment when all seemed lost. We can see now that had Hitler concentrated on the British Isles and North Africa when France collapsed, the cause of freedom might have been lost in the summer of 1940. Instead he spent months in the fond delusion that Britain would surrender, he brought Russia into the war on our side in the insane delusion that the Soviet Union could be conquered in a few weeks and by these facts, one of omission, one of commission, he made his eventual defeat a certainty.

Naval Spirit

Hopes That Canadian Navy Will Be Maintained

Navy Minister Macdonald said he hoped that never again would the Canadian Navy be allowed to fall into the state which it had to endure in the 1920's and 30's. Officiating at the official opening of the H.M.C.S. Griffon naval barracks at Port Arthur, the Minister said the achievements of Canada's sailors in this war should be a constant inspiration to us and the foundations which the establishment of such a naval barracks as the Griffon would do much to keep alive a proper naval spirit throughout Canada.

Free Haircut

French Maquis Shave Heads Of French Girls Who Consented With Germans

The French Maquis are shaving the heads of French women and girls who consorted with the Germans during the occupation of the Riviera. Working in small groups, young Frenchmen grab the girls off the streets, force them into barber shops and clip and shave their heads.

The women being punished include middle-aged ones who took Germans as boarders as well as younger ones who were Nazi sweethearts. Maquis circles said the punishment was similar to that meted out in Normandy to women who were "too friendly" with the Germans.

The right-hand headlines of all major cases in Argentina are given.

Machines All Right

But Many Farmers Prefer To Milk In Old Way

Technically, the process of milking a cow is a method by which the lacteal fluid is extracted. But that is an insufficient explanation to the countryman who likes his cows. In most big herds, and in small ones, an electrical machine has taken over the job. There are some 20,000,000 cows in the United States, and perhaps half of them are on the family-size farms where the cows are milked by hand.

There are those who enjoy milking. As one sits close to the smothering flank of an old, three-legged stood with a tennepat pull between his knees, there's a restful rhythm as the jets of milk shoot downward with steady force. The first few streams play a tune on the metal, and at the end, when the stripping is drawing to a close, the white lines sink into a rounded mass of bubbly froth.

Milking time is restful—provided honey has been sprayed to keep the flies away, and she has a crib full of green oats or the tops of the sweet feed which she enjoys. As a woman automatically pulls the milk, he can philosophize and wonder about the going-on in the dairy. He treats his cattle as a gently he doesn't have to think about kicking cows or other unwholesome. Not that he neglects to part the strands of hair in the tail's brush, and tie the tail to the cow's leg. The milk is taken to a vat at a marauding fly, and a tail wrapped forcefully around one's face isn't conducive to pleasant philosophizing.

Milking is far from being the way to work on a farm. In a clean barn, with a fresh layer of pungent sawdust covering the gutters and star-chion floors, with cows chewing noisily and placidly, with two or three cats waiting for supper, and the milker, cattle, watching operations with a guardian eye, a man feels a sense of well-being. We are told that in the Netherlands, and are scheduled to begin with other countries looking toward a United Nations air conference which may be held this year.

Will Improve More

Many New Uses Likely To Be Found For Radio

Radio had reached a wonderful degree of achievement just before the war, but like other scientific devices it has greatly improved in various ways. We recall a radio dealer in town who told us in the late '30's that radio sets had improved so much during the previous two or three years that he could not see any room for improvement in the future. Yet a few years later, radio sets began to have short-wave reception, and people in this part of the country could pick up London, England, or Rome, as easily as they could pick up London, Ontario, or Detroit.

Today, patrol and advance units keep in constant touch by radio with their comrades and headquarters in the rear, thus doing away with the necessity of stringing telephone lines. This was a last-war method that often cost lives, besides which the wires often got broken. Men in planes talk to men in other planes nearby or after off to troops on the ground from whom they often receive instructions where to attack. Radio, however, will be put to many new uses after the war. The railroads are experimenting with radio to facilitate communication between the engineer and the crew in the caboose at the end of a 100-car freight train. Hand and lantern signals may not be abolished, but there are great possibilities in railroad radio. Radio experiments were carried out this week in the Montreal area by the Canadian National Railways, two-way messages being exchanged with the engineer over a distance of 20 miles, and were reported successful.

Truck drivers a long way from the depot may pick up or give instructions as they drive along the highways. The housewife on the farm home may call the folks to dinner from the fields by radio instead of by bawling a metal pan. There are in fact innumerable possibilities for the use of radio after the war.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A battleship normally carries 50 superguns, an aircraft carrier, 55, a cruiser, 30; a destroyer, seven. But these quotas have been cut in half.

The gay Viennese waltzes of Strauss were not written during happy, joyous times, but when Austria was melancholy from war and a financial depression.

Engine Room Staff



Canadian destroyer Skeena engine room staff. Left to right, front—Stoker P.O. Geo. Hall, R.C.N.V.; Thomas Boak, V.R.; Vernon; John Dunning, R.C.N.; Cumberland, Ont. Back—Larry O'Heron, R.C.N., Simcoe, Ont.; John Williamson, V.R., Brown Bill, Ont. and Wm. Crane, V.R., Sidney, B.C.

Civil Aviation

Preliminary Understanding Has Been Reached With Russia

State Secretary Hull announced that a preliminary understanding had been reached with Russia on postwar civil aviation.

Mr. Hull's announcement said both sides favor establishment of an international authority for civil aviation, with consultative and technical functions. Mr. Hull emphasized that "no commitments were made on either side." Meanwhile, similar talks have been going on with Great Britain and the Netherlands, and are scheduled to begin with other countries looking toward a United Nations air conference which may be held this year.

Rehearsing was introduced into England by William the Conqueror.

Make Records

Soldiers Mailing Home Recordings Of Their Own Voices

British soldiers will soon be mailing home records of their own voices. Recording machines about the size of a portable phonograph, and 300,000 five-reel records are ready to go. The records cost only one cent to produce. A film technician invented them. Each machine has a hand telephone attached to avoid "microphone fright." Overseas recreation centres will take on the job of handling the recordings. A record made the difference between life and death to a wounded soldier in a hospital in Italy, who received his mother's voice by mail.

Salmon was named "salmo" by the Romans who took it from the Latin word meaning "to leap."

Stir Up Trouble

American Paper Deplores Criticisms

The mean attempt to stir up trouble between the United States and Britain and so make the war longer, more costly and less decisive continues. It continues not only in the Nazi press but in some sections of the American press. Thus we are being told that American casualties in northern France have been greater than British and Canadian casualties. This is true, but the deduction that we are in France to pull British and French chestnuts out of the fire is an insult to every American soldier who has fought there. In Italy the circumstances were reversed.

There the British and Canadian armies had 84,462 casualties from the landings till the fall of Rome, the Americans 64,902 casualties. For the whole war to date the British forces had 667,128 casualties, the Americans about 178,000. To the British figures should be added 109,111 civilians hurt or killed, and to this number must be added again the wounds and deaths of the robot campaign.

Would these shameful insinuations be halted if the British and Canadian troops in France were to send contingents unarmed and unprotected to the enemy line? Is it more deaths among our Allies that the critics wish? Let us be just. They probably don't want these things said. What they do want, if they were able to get it, would nevertheless be to the same thing. Fewer Americans will be killed and wounded if we maintain the most cordial and co-operative relationships with the British and our other Allies. To stir up jealousy and controversy now is to stab our own soldiers in the back.—New York Times.

QUICK-GROWING TREES

The forest department of Jamaica hopes to produce 2,000,000 trees for planting by the end of this year. During the past year, 250,000 trees have been set out on 12 afforestation projects, most of them being species of quick-growing constructional timbers.

The difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive a car is in golf you don't hit anything.

The "Tight" Little Island



"And every once in a while you stumble across these bits of peaceful English countryside tucked away among the air fields." —Ricky, R.C.A.F. Overseas.

They Go Into Action With A Smile



A Canadian Carrier platoon moves up to the front for action. . . and now appear worried casuals lie down. Left to right: Pte. Syd. Walker, Ottawa; Sgt. G. McAvary, Freemont, B.C.; Sgt. Grant Salton, Morrisburg, Ont. and Pte. Chest Judge, Hamilton.

AMERICAN NEGROES MAKE GOOD SOLDIERS

United States Have Reason To Be Proud Of Negro Fighters

American Negroes may be proud of the citations General Eisenhower gave to two Negro units which took part in the D-Day operations in Normandy. One was an anti-aircraft battalion which landed "under artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire" and despite losses "carried out its mission with courage and determination." The other was a quartermaster company, which also went ashore under fire, salvaged most of its equipment and within three days had 50 per cent of its vehicles "operating on a 24-hour basis." Americans who are not of the Negro race may be proud of these men, too.

Nor should there be surprise at the record. The Negro furnished more than 340,000 men to the Army in the first World War. Nearly half of these soldiers worked as stevedores, handling the ships faithfully, sometimes under fire, but without the glory that came to combat troops. Two Negro divisions, the Ninety-second and the Ninety-third, saw front-line service. Of these two divisions two companies broke in one of the fiercest battles of the war because of mistaken orders. Even in those companies three Negro officers behaved so gallantly that they were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Both divisions received warm praise from both the American and French high commands, some entire units received decorations, and many individuals were cited for conspicuous gallantry.

In courage, loyalty and sacrifice, there are no racial distinctions among Negro soldiers. In the last year a quarter of a century ago, it is being taught again.—New York Times.

In The Army

The British Army Needs More Dogs To Do Special Work

The British Army is now calling for more dogs, according to a recent report from overseas. In work for which their special powers equip them, animals of all kinds do a superior job.

Alertness, alertness, collies, bull terriers, Kerry blue laborers and curly-coated retrievers, some no more than ten months old, others as much as twenty years in the dog world, are being sent to the front lines to do the job of British "Dog Commandos" and, according to the report, the number of officers in the Royal Army Veterinary Corps is now three times as great as in 1939.

Not only dogs but horses, mules, donkeys, camels and elephants are helping the Allied armies in the Mediterranean, in the Middle East, or on the North African front. In some cases, in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, hundreds of mules have been used to carry ammunition, food and other supplies up and down the steep slopes to fighting positions deep in the mountains.

Youthful Stowaway

Wanted To Go Overseas To Avenge The Death Of His Brother

Fifteen year old Norman May was on his way back to Midland, Ont., foiled in an attempt to stow away aboard a Britain-bound Liberator of the R.A.F. Transport Command.

Young May was sent home to resume his schooling after R.A.F.T.C. officials and police officers thwarted his stowaway attempt. He said he wanted to get overseas to avenge the death of his brother, Chief Slicker Petty Officer George May, who lost his life in the sinking of the passenger ship Caribia off the Nova Scotia coast.

Help War Effort

Britain's General Post Office Is Doing A Good Job

Britain's General Post Office undertakes many odd jobs to help the war effort in addition to maintaining its vast public services. More than 10,000 members of the Forces have been trained as Morse and teleprinter operators in Post Office telegraph schools. The Post Office has taken its part in sending on, free of charge, to the distributing centres the millions of books and magazines which the British public holds in over the Post Office counters for members of the Forces.

RAILROADS IN HOLLAND

The first Dutch railroad was built in 1839 between Amsterdam and Rotterdam, a distance of 50 miles. In 1940, a network of 2,100 miles of rail covered the 13,000 square miles area of the Netherlands and approximately 45,000,000 people a year travel by train.

The Italians used watermark on paper in the 13th century. 2583

NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD
NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!



50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

Tuberculosis in Warime

Rapid Method Is Now Used For
Examining The Lungs

The most spectacular development in wartime tuberculosis work, Mass Miniature Radiography, is a method of examining the heart and lungs which has been made possible by the modern camera using a high angle lens. It works as follows: The X-ray tube sends rays through the patient's chest and they form an image on the sensitive X-ray screen. The special camera with the large aperture takes a photograph of this chest image on a piece of celluloid film, about one inch square. These squares are on a continuous strip so arranged that images of pictures can be taken in one hour. This continuous strip of film is then developed, and each picture, containing the chest image and serial number of one individual case, is magnified on a screen so that it can be examined by the radiologist. Mass radiography, of course, is much cheaper than taking hundreds of full-sized films, and these miniature pictures give a general indication of whether the chest is normal or not, and whether a large film is desirable for more adequate inspection.

Mass radiography is not a method of final diagnosis, and must not be treated as such. But it enables the population of a school, a factory, or even a whole area to be examined quickly and cheaply. It is largely in use throughout the fighting services. A number of specially designed X-ray units are being manufactured, and in use throughout Britain. Two of the sets are to be sent to Russia by the British Ministry of Health (in replacement of two already sent but unfortunately lost at sea).

A GIANT CROCODILE

The body of a giant crocodile, measuring 13 feet 4 inches, has been captured in the River Volta, Ansonia, in the Gold Coast. It took 15 men to drag the body to dry land and two men to lift the head. In the crocodile's stomach were found 50 pebbles which, local people say, means the creature was 85 years old.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is a poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood. If they may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg aches, tenders, sleepless nights, nervousness, and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haemum Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and best. It is the most favorably known remedy for relieving sluggish kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to filter the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine—made in Canada. Look for the GOLD MEDAL Haemum Oil Capsules. 46 at your druggist.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

PRECIOUS HOMESTEAD

By GEORGE CHERNISH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The hot South African sun was beginning to dip behind the craggy mountain peaks. Its waning rays, shining in through the cottage windows, glistened brightly about the cutlery on the neat little table. Caught Linda's hair, too, and were reflected from it like a mass of sparkling jewels.

Linda smiled fondly as she gazed about the little room. Everything was in readiness. In a few moments now Greg would arrive. How sweet it was to recall the happy memories stretched from the day they were married to this very day—their first anniversary!

The rattling of the screen door startled her. She whirled, and saw Greg. A Greg with hollow eyes and drooping shoulders—a grin, despondent Greg.

"Why, Greg, darling!" She ran to him, little devil of fear clutching at her heart. "Tell me about it, dear!"

He smiled wanly. "Forget it, Lin. I always take the tough breaks too hard."

Linda led him over to a big easy chair and tugged off his heavy work boots. "You had an awful day, didn't you?" she said softly. "Your job, Greg?"

He nodded. "They kicked about my 'protection.' His voice was hoarse. "Told me I was too slow."

Linda's vivid blue eyes flashed. "You mean they're going to run a man's health with their filthy job and then fire him when he can't measure up? But come on, darling; she urged, frowning gently. "It's our first anniversary, you know..."

As the days slipped by, and Greg's constant search for a better job, fruitless, Linda's assurance dwindled fast. Not a little of her time was given to periods of worry; the rent, a small sum they'd borrowed, the overdue grocery bill. She, too, like Greg, grew sultry and moose.

One evening as they sat down to a meager meal, their landlord paid them a visit. Linda's heart sank as she saw the story look in his eyes. He too was in the explaining the purpose of his call. "It's been two months since your last payment, you know," he told Greg. "Aren't you working yet?"

Linda said. "I'm sorry, Mr. Horton. He's still trying, ever so hard." "I see," Mr. Horton, owner of half the property in the district, seated himself in the easy chair. "I have an offer to make. You can have this place from me for an even two thousand and I'll give you a job tomorrow. You can pay me out of his hair in an instant." "You crook!" he yelled. "I've heard of your dirty tricks before! Why, you'd be lucky to get eight hundred for the place!"

"That's enough, you young idiot," G. Horton, owner of half the property in the district, seated himself in the easy chair. "I have an offer to make. You can have this place from me for an even two thousand and I'll give you a job tomorrow. You can pay me out of his hair in an instant." "You crook!" he yelled. "I've heard of your dirty tricks before! Why, you'd be lucky to get eight hundred for the place!"

"Never!" Greg retorted. "I'd rather live in a tent than let him rob me." "That's the trouble with you men. You're too foolish, too proud. There'll come a day when you'll have to act against your better judgment!"

Greg growled an inaudible reply and left.

Next morning, a few hours after Greg had started out on his daily rounds, three men appeared at the kitchen door; two were strangers, the other, Fred Horton, was the landlord's son.

"Morning, Mrs. Kennedy!" Young Horton tipped his sun helmet. "We're looking for the old Redner Homestead."

The Redner Homestead had been demolished years before by a severe gale, Linda told them. "In fact," she added, "it was situated on this very property."

Young Horton's eyes lighted. Jupiter! he gasped. "Dad owns this place, doesn't he?"

Linda nodded.

"Come on, then," he told his companions. "We'll sample her!" Linda's eyes followed them as they trudged out into the back shed. For purposes an hour they worked there digging a hole. One of the strangers then marched around it, turning a cranklike affair.

It dawned on Linda in one sudden,

Priming For The Hun



—Canadian Air Overseas Photo.

Here grandeur craves in hand, when clearing isolated pockets of enemy resistance and here is C.S.M. W. G. Vassie, Kitchener, grinning before a Canadian operation south of Caen.



—Canadian Air Overseas Photo.

Here grandeur craves in hand, when clearing isolated pockets of enemy resistance and here is C.S.M. W. G. Vassie, Kitchener, grinning before a Canadian operation south of Caen.

lightning flash. They suspected diamonds on the property!

A few minutes later, the trio returned and asked permission to use her stove. One of the strangers dropped a handful of earth into a small crucible and placed it over the flame, then examined a particle through a microscope. He leaped back with a wild shout of elation.

"Young chap," he said to Horton. "I'm prepared to offer you a flat \$50,000 for this property."

"I'm sorry," the youth said. "My father is the owner."

"Yes, yes, of course! Good-day, Mrs. Kennedy, and much obliged to you. Come, Mr. Horton. We must see that fortunate father of yours."

Linda cried bitterly when they had departed. Knowledge of the fortune that might have been theirs but for Greg's stubbornness, kept pounding at her brain.

A weary voice jerked her back to reality. Greg had returned, a folded sheet of paper in his hand.

"I had to do it, Linda!" he exclaimed. "I hate going back on my word. But he had everything ready—promised me a job in the morning so I just signed, honey."

WAS NOT MISSED

A Toronto man brought a newspaper to task for presuming he was dead, which recalls to the Renfrew Mercury the experience of a citizen who renounced his native town after an absence of five years. The first three men he met didn't recognize him and the fourth didn't know him.

In Afghanistan written receipts must be given for all cash sales.

A javelina is a wild pig, or specially, the pecary.

Air Marshal Broadner Visits "Beavers"

—R.C.A.F. Photo

Flight Lieutenant Clifford Hicks, Crediton, Ontario, on board the City of Ottawa "Beaver" Squadron, chats with Air Marshal L. S. Broadner, C.B., D.B.C., during a recent visit of the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the R.C.A.F. to an advanced R.C.A.F. fighter-bomber field in Normandy.

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Distinguished Flying Cross Awards

Many Names Of Westerners Appear
In Recent Lists Issued

In one of the latest lists of awards announced by Air Force headquarters there were nine awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross. The following names appear:

Flight Lieut. P. Huttar, son of Mr. Robert Huttar of Rosemont, Sask.

Flight Lieut. J. R. Dow, son of Mr. James A. Dow, 1111 Wolsey Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Flight Lieut. F. T. Judah, son of Mr. N. F. Judah, 13114 99th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieut. H. A. Hewitt, son of Mr. A. H. Hewitt, Lac Vert, Sask.

Flight Lieut. J. O. Richard, whose wife, Mrs. A. Richard, lives at Alder Point, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Flight Lieut. R. N. Douglas, son of Mr. R. D. Douglas, of 9550-53rd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieut. J. K. Hamilton, whose wife, Mrs. Muriel Hamilton, lives at 12398-116th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Flight Lieut. C. M. Carter, son of Mr. W. Carter, 10 King St., Lewisville, Westmorland County, New Brunswick.

Flight Lieut. D. G. Hall, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn Hall, lives at 109 Flora St., St. Thomas, Ont.

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Outstandingly Good



Editor Of The Whitehorse Star Tells Of Development Up North

Whitehorse, Yukon, is expected to have a population of 3,500 when normal times are resumed after the war. Horace E. Moore, publisher of the Whitehorse Star, stated in Winnipeg, where he attended the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association convention.

At present nearly 30,000 people live in Whitehorse, he said, mostly American army personnel. Under the Coud project 3,500 gallons of oil flow daily through the pipe-line to the refinery in Whitehorse. While the number of Canadians employed at the time are few, they are being gradually increased, he said.

Mr. Moore reported that the Dominion government has reserved 800 acres for an experimental farm in the Klondike district, near the White River area.

"We've lived out of cans a long time, but we're hoping a lot of fresh vegetables will be brought in by highway from the Peace River area, too," the publisher said.

The Whitehorse Star, a 43-year-old weekly paper, was winner of the Charters cup in 1942, an award for the best weekly in Canada with a circulation up to 500. Mr. Moore

AUCTION SALE

Contents of four-roomed house in Carbon, including furniture, dishes, pots, pans, etc.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd.
2:00 p.m. : Terms: Cash

MRS. M. J. ELLIOTT
Carbon, Alta.

S. N. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

S. F. TORRANCE

Real Estate—Insurance

3 Houses For Sale

Farm Listings Wanted

CARBON HOTEL

FRANK STOCK, Proprietor

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**COMFORTABLE
ROOMS**

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FULLY LICENSED

WRIGHT & BOESE

— AUCTIONEERS —

Country Sales a Specialty

PHONE: 19

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Carb-on

Swallow

ALTA. GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE

CHILD'S 24-PAYMENT LIFE—Issued to children at least one month, old and before their fifth birthday.

TWO TYPES OF PLAN ARE ISSUED—

(1) SINGLE BENEFIT (2) DOUBLE BENEFIT.

SEE THE **W. A. BRAISHER**

AGENT AND HAVE THESE EXPLAINED TO YOU

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION**Hold the Line**

The immediate post-war period will be beset with agricultural problems. The principal one will be the possibility of a collapse of the prices of farm products such as occurred after World War I.

Canadian farm production has increased substantially during the war years in direct response to the pleas of the Canadian and Allied governments. There have been abundant markets for farm products during the war. There is a danger, however, that these markets will contract in peacetime with the result that surpluses will accumulate in Canada.

Canadian farmers should be strong in their determination to insist that there shall be no collapse of farm prices in the post-war period similar to what occurred after the first world war.

The best way of achieving this is to strengthen farm co-operatives and farmer associations.

Wherever possible, deliver your grain to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

FREEDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

E. S. Fenske, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Frederical Church:

10:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00-12:00 a.m. Worship Service

Minister preaching

Zion Church:

10:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00-12:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. B.Y.O.U. Meeting
and English preaching service

OUR INVITATION:

To all who mourn and need comfort—to all who are weary and need rest—to all who are friendless and wish friendship—to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought—to all who sin and need a Saviour, and to whosoever will—these churches open wide their doors and in the name of Jesus, the Lord say: WELCOME!

AUCTION SALE

WILL BE HELD AT
Frank Barker's House
— Carbon, on —

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30TH
COMMENCING AT 2:00 P.M.

Beach Kitchen range, like new; Heater; China Cabinet; Kitchen Cupboard; Kitchen Sink; Dining Room Table and Chairs; Bed and Mattress; Dresser; Kitchen Cabinet; Writing Desk; Number of Odd Chairs; 500-Gallon Water Tank; Gas Engine for Maytag Washer; Several Congoleum Rugs; Sewing Machine, Etc.
Four-roomed House in Carbon; 2 Lots with property well located.
Well-built Barn, suitable for granary or other purpose; Team of Heavy Draft Sorrel Horses, 9 and 10 years, weight 3200 lbs.; Set of Harness, good as new; Coal Wagon with Collapsible Box; Wagon Tank and Force Pump; Set of 2-section Harrows; Walking Plow; Set of Bob Sleds; Disc, in fair shape; Tools, Odds and Ends; Bed, Spring and Mattress, complete, including 16x20 Garage; 20x24 Chicken House, 200 White 1-poult Chickens (one Brooder House, including all the equipment).

TERMS: CASH

J. GABLEHOUSE

AUCTIONEER—Lic. No. 126-44-45

A number of subscribers are now in arrears to the Carbon Chronicle. We would appreciate an early settlement of all subscription accounts.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY
PERSONALOGRAPHS**

H. Riemer of the BCNR arrived in Carbon last week to visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. Riemer.

Mrs. G. Elliott left Friday for her home in Toronto after visiting for a couple of weeks in Carbon with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

The hunting season for ducks opened in this area on Friday last, and hunters report varying results. The birds were in comparatively poor condition for this time of year.

Petty Officer Harry Woods arrived in Carbon last week from Eastern Canada and is spending a 28-day furlough here with his wife and family.

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Irwin and Moss left Friday morning to visit in the Champion district with Mrs. McKibbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins.

Mrs. W. Paxon Sr. of Drumheller was a Carbon visitor last Saturday.

Don't forget the auction sale of Mrs. Elliott's household effects next Saturday, September 23rd.

Pte. Gordon Bramley of Red Deer left Monday after visiting with his mother south of town.

Harry Hunt, who is a patient in the compensation hospital at Banff, was a Carbon visitor Sunday.

Miss Oslua Kalapaca returned to Raymond Sunday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalapaca.

—FOR SALE—Two milk cows; one 18-months-old steer; one 14-months-old steer; one 7-months-old heifer. \$325 for the five head. Apply to E.J. Rouleau at the Chronicle Office.

Mrs. H. Hunt and daughter, Phyllis were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright and Wm. Ross motored to Calgary Sunday.

Cliff Cline of the RCAF, stationed in Calgary, spent the week end in Carbon.

Frank Barker will have an auction sale at his house in Carbon on Saturday, September 30th. See posters for further particulars.

Mrs. Wm. Van Loon, who has been quite ill, was taken to a Calgary hospital last Saturday.

Rain Saturday put a stop to all harvesting in the district, and cloudy weather the first of the week was not conducive to drying out the grain. It is estimated that about 85 per cent of the threshing has been completed around Carbon, and a large percentage of the farmers have finished harvesting operations.

Mrs. R. Tremblath and Ross Thorburn left last Wednesday to visit with relatives at Parkland, Rega returned to Carbon Monday and Mrs. Tremblath will visit in Parkland for a few days before leaving for her home at New Westminster, B.C.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

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THE MOST OUTSTANDING WAR
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(SEE POSTERS FOR DATES)

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YOU can't have one without the other... you can't share in the Victory unless you are ready and willing to take your place with the boys who are earning it.

The fight is *overseas* — in the face of the enemy — and you must be an *overseas* soldier to get into it.

So get that GS badge on your arm right away.

There's still time — and there's a place for you in the Canadian Army — for all the young men who want to be fighting soldiers.

And when you come home again, you'll be one of the boys to lead the Victory Parade!

Join up now... and go GS.



VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE